Keith M. Gaylor, Suing for Annulment, Claims Girl Misrepresented Her Age.

The unusual situation of a husband suing his girl-wife to have his marriage to her annulled on account of alleged false representations by the wife as to her age before marriage, was presented to the circuit court judges in equity term at Rockville, Md., with the filing of papers for Keith M. Gaylor, member of a prominent family of Middletown Md., against Harriett Ann Tupper fifteen years old, of 633 Twelfth street northeast, Washington.

RETURNS TO MOTHER. The action was brought for the husband by Attorneys Raymond Neu-decker, of Washington, and Robert Peter, jr., of Rockville, who declare that Gaylor was deceived as to the age of his girl-bride, thinking that she was at least nineteen years old when he led her to the altar. Now the husband, repenting of his hasty, marriage, has asked the Montgomery county court to annul the ceremony and hold it to be of no avail and vold The wife has returned to her mother Mrs. Lillian M. Tupper, it was stated the marriage never having, in fact, been consented to by either the boy's parents or the girl's mother, who is

Government employe. William H. Gaylor, of Middletown, Md., father of the eighteen-year-old husband, took matters into his own hands last week when he first learned of the marriage. Keith had gone to Washington, fallen in love with his girl-bride and married her without the knowledge and consent of his parents it was stated in the bill. Now the youth has returned to the custody of his father and is willing to have the court untie his domestic tangles for

GIRL ONLY 15 YEARS OLD.

When the parties to the marriage peared before the clerk of the Discitt Supreme Court to procure a "One of the brightest spots in the PROTESTS ACTION" appeared before the clerk of the Dis- the asylum. trict Supreme Court to procure a fifteen, it was alleged, but persuaded this morning. the Rev. Howard F. Downs, of 308 A street northeast, at whose residence body loved her." the ceremony was performd, that she was of legal age. Gaylor's father, who is complainant in the proceedings, with the son designated as the Robert G. Blaine. She was a life-long equitable plaintiff," stated that his resident of Washington, and was born son "desires and requests this com- seventy-four years ago in the northplainant to file this petition on his east section of the city. behalf because of the extreme youth years she lived on the old family esof Harriett Ann Tupper, and further state which covered a part of the because the said Harriett Ann Tupper present site of the Library of Confalsely stated to him that she was gress. The last forty years of her of the age of eighteen years when he life were spent in the house where first became acquainted with her, and she died last night, at 133 C street he, the equitable plaintiff, was duced to marry the said defendant

QUOTES CODE OF LAWS. The complaint quotes at length

riage of would-be husbands under twenty-one and blushing brides under eighteen, without the written consent of their parents or guardians. The court was told by Attorneys Neudecker and Peter that sufficient proof will be made at the hearing to substantiate all the charges in the bill. There have been countless petitions in the local court for the annument of marriages on the ground that the husband misstated some material fact to the wife, and her parents stepped in to stop the marriage, but this is one of the few actions instituted in the Rockville court on the complaint of a husband who wants to be free again because his wants to be free again because his will be attended by a delegation of PRESIDENT READY TO wife is too young. The alleged false statement by Miss Tupper as to her age is set up in the allegation os a material fact upon which the youthful husband depends to dissolve the marital bonds.

INDIANA RAIL RATES UNFAIR, I. C. C. DECLARES

The Interstate Commerce Commision today declared freight and passenger rates, fares and charges, fixed by the Indiana Public Utility Commission for intra-State traffic to be unduly prejudicial to traffic in inter-State commerce and ordered the rates raised to the level of inter-State The order becomes effective March

24. Inter-State rates on coal, for distances of thirty miles and less, were exempted from the order.

A peculiar feature of earthquakes s that they seem to undulate the ground with a twisting motion.

Better run it in The Times again

Bureau of Missing Persons Established by Times

Because of the publicity given by The Washington Times to the disappearance of Margaret Bragieur and Elizabeth Shorey, and the promptness with which representatives of this paper located the two runaway girls and turned them safely back to their distressed parents, numerous requests have been received from mothers and other relatives of missing persons to have search instituted for their loved ones.

Owing to the number and frequency of these requests, The Washngton Times has decided to establish a Bureau of Missing Persons. to co-operate with the police and relatives of men, women and children who have disappeared.

MUST REPORT TO POLICE.

The Bureau of Missing Persons will not concern itself with any case which is not reported to the The authorities must be notified as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the relatives or friends.

In addition to maintaining a representative at Police Headquarters and the Detective Bureau to cooperate with the authorities, the Bureau of Missing Persons will keep an accurate file index of photographs, personal descriptions, finger prints, whenever possible to procure them; brief biographical sketches concerning the habits traits, and character of the missing persons, together with the probable or suspected whereabouts of the persons and the inferential cause

All necessary correspondence will be conducted with chiefs of police and welfare workers and other in-vestigators in other cities, and rigid inquiries will be made in the hope of assisting the relatives or friends of the missing. The Washington Times will also inaugurate a Missing Persons column on its classified page, so as to afford the relatives and friends every facility for bring ing the distressing absence to the attention of the greatest number of readers in the most diversified

SERVICE WILL BE FREE.

The services of the bureau of missing persons will be available, free of cost not only to the relatives and friends of missing persons but to those who seek acquaintances from whom they have been separated for many years, and to ministers in quest of the relatives of ill or dying persons, and lawyers searching for heirs to

estates. All that The Washington Times Bureau of Missing Persons asks is that a guarantee of sincerity be given by reporting the case to the police, and that it be given earnest co-operation consisting of full, adequate and complete information and data upon which to predicate a thorough investigation. If any of your relatives or friends have disappeared and you are desirous of locating them, why not let The Washington Times place the facilities of its Bureau of Mis-

sing Persons at your service?

'Mother' Blaine Dies; Beloved For Kindness

The District Jail and the Washington Asylum are in mourn-

"Mother" Blaine, who every Sunday up to last Sunday for the past thirty years has been at the keyboard of the organ in the chapel, is dead.

Unfailing in her devotion to duty, +

license on December 2 last, Gaylor week for everybody in the institution, gave his age as twenty-one and Miss from the highest officials down to the Tupper said she had passed the lowest inmate, was the sight of twenty-one mark, according to allega- Mother Blaine at the organ Sunday mornings," said one of the officials "Everybody looked for her! every-

30 YEARS AS ORGANIST.

"Mother" Blaine, who was Mrs. Rebecca A. Blaine, was the widow of

southeast. upon this false representation and her post for the first time at the or-fradulent statement." Citizens' Association. she had been unfailing in her at- are by no means agreed on this tion of the railroads, being conducttendance at

services. from the code of laws for the District of Columbia which prohibits the mar-

> this morning at the jail and asylum. SURVIVED BY FAMILY.

Washington. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Josephine D. Hicks, who has been living with her at 133 C street for

Requiem mass for Mrs. Blaine will jail and asylum officials and ployes, while a number of floral tribprisoners.

Oppose Army Governors.

Park Vote for Rigid Sabbath Not Representative.

which at a meeting on Monday night endorsed the enactment of "blue laws" for the District of Columbia, were voiced today by C. S. Longacre, general international secretary of the Religious Liberty Association,

Sunday morning subject," said Mr. Longacre in a "I am a member statement today. Last Sunday, for the first time in of the association and I know of a years, she was missing. Anxious in- large number of other members who quiries revealed that she was danger- were not present at the meeting ously ill at her home. Who are opposed to the enactment News of her death was announced of any kind of compulsory Sunday observance measure. I know that if this question were put up to the Mrs. Blaine is survived by a son, citizens of Takoma Park that a Dr. Robert E. Blaine, a well known large majority of them would give Washington physician, with offices at an answer in the negative to the 524 Tenth street northwest; and by question compelling people to ob-five married daughters, all living in serve Sunday under the duress of

> authorized to issue a protest against any measure that favors the en forcement of religion by law."

RENDER ACCOUNTING

President Wilson has already pre pared to render a final accounting of the funds placed at his disposal dur-Opposition to the appointment of ing the war, it was stated at the military men as governors of the White House today. The resolution ssessions of the United States is de- passed by the House yesterday ask-

"In behalf of the opposition, I am

veloping here, and strong pressure is being brought to bear upon President prepared to render a complete therefore these positions.

passed by the House yesterday asking such an accounting will find the President prepared to render a complete account, the White House stated.

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'SUFF' PARTY OPENS MEET

Battle Is Not Over, Alice Paul Declares in Calling Convention to Order.

"Our battle is not over; our comelete victory is not won," declared Miss Alice Paul, suffrage leader today, opening the convention of the National Woman's Party, which is to decide the future course of this organization in politics.

MUST KEEP UP WORK.

"We must be encouraged to continue until women are indeed free." Miss Paul declared. "It is for this convention to decide whether pirit of this organization is to be lishanded and its machinery cast side, or whether spirit and machinery both are to be turned toward new ends."

Miss Mabel Boardman, Commissioner of the District of Columbia, in weloming the delegates called upon American women to offer "true ser-vice to the State."

"When a woman says she cannot serve on a jury because her sympathy would prevent her sentencing a crim nal, she ignores her very grave duty to the community, upon which such an individual preys." Miss Boardman declared. "If we women are to be of true service to the State we must be of service as women, adding our woman's knowledge and experience

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Philadel-phia, rendered the treasurer's report showing expenditures of \$754,747.51 in the suffrage cause. Demonstra-

tions, including picketing of the White House, cost \$15,886. Today's session of the convention was devoted to reports.

FOREIGN SESSION TONIGHT. The session tonight will be the foreign session. A brilliant audience from the embassies and legations in Washington will be present and the woman movement in Armenia, Czecho Slovakia, Denmark, Sweden, Iceland, Serbia and the Philippines will be discussed by Princess Anne Azgepetian of Armenia, Miss Anna Stepenak of Czecho-Slovakia, Madame Thit Jensen of Denmark, Mrs. Velma Swanson Howard of Sweden, Madam Grouitch of Serbia, Madame Chydenius of Fin-land, Nelle Wai Ling Sze of China, C. S. Longacre Claims Takoma Secretary of State, will welcome the foreign delegates and Mrs. H. Havemeyer, of New York, will preside Out West he is called "Buffalo Ray.

t tonight's session. More than 2,000 people were turned away from the memorial ceremonies in the rotunda of the capital last The crowded rotunda rang with enthusiastic applause and acclaims at the end of the impressive

R. R. Valuation Bill Passes.

The Senate yesterday passed the House Thirty years ago Mrs. Blaine took and a member of the Takoma Park bill providing for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to complete the work "The members of the association of ascertaining the physical valua-

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Women Can Stay Age By Six Minutes' Daily Exercise, Says Camp

Walter Camp, for years actively identified with Yale athletics, last night turned beauty doctor, and before a large gathering that included the wives of Congressmen and filled the caucus room of the House, he demonstrated how women can obtain enduring beauty.

"There is no reason why a woman should look like a ruin when she's Following a talk on healthful hab-past thirty," said Mr. Camp, "nor is its of living and the necessity of exthere any reason why she should lose ercise being continued by the bloom of youth, when a little ex- men through life, Mr. Camp mounted ercise, but six minutes a day, will the conference table and removing his keep her looking young."

GIVES DEMONSTRATION.

room, he then gave the women pres-ent special exercises that would ised them. assure them a good carriage, a beautiful back, shoulders not muscular setting-up exercises of the army, saybut nicely rounded, a neck devoid ing they were too strenuous, made of hollow places, and a good com- slackers of the men who refused to plexion resulting from good health. do them and exhausted them so they

dinner coat, demonstrated the "daily dozen" which he had evolved during the war to keep the men of the naval Mounting the table in the caucus stations fit, and which he assured the

Mr. Camp has been in Washington were more susceptible to disease seeking to have Congress enact a germs. On the theory that a man has law that would make physical education compulsory in the schools. At be wholly exhausted, he evolved a the request of his Congressional system of stretching the muscles and friends, he gave a talk to a few of of bodily contortions that would keep the invited members, but the worl the men in condition without tiring spread and last night the caucus them, and the "daily dozen" thus room was filled with members and formulated met with growing favor their wives, with Congressmen stand-during the war on the part of officers

Indian Princess Here; Rich Paleface's Bride

The richest Indian maid, pretty as a dream-girl, and a real princess to boot, is in Washington on her honeymoon. And her husband is a "pale-face."

She is Princess Dilla, of the Osages.

neiress to millions, expert at every ancy dance step there is, but liking

outdoors better. He is Col. John R. Spurrier, o laremore, Okla., and he hasn't ever worried much about the his cost of living, either. He is sole owner of the big "202 Ranch" in Oklahoma where Wil Rogers used to work before the theatrical magnates began paying him a million dollars a week.

The paleface and his Indian princess where they were married at the home of the princess' red-skinned paents The Osages gave them a send-off the white men out thee are still talking about. The bride-groom has a nick-name

He owns th largest private herd of buffalo in the world. That's one of the reasons too, why they came to Washington on their honeymoon. Colonel Spurrier is trying to negotiate with the Interior Department for the purchase of an-

He says when he gets back to Oklahoma, he's going to build a home on his ranch "just like the White

other herd.

Police Sergeant Joseph Adrain crowd that filled the lower floor of Williams ,attached to the White Keith's and overflowed into the bal-House detail since the second administration of President Roosevelt. who died last night at his home, 1526 gave the opening prayer. be buried in the Arlington National followed an illness of five weeks rom stomach trouble.

Sergeant Williams had been a nember of the Metropolitan Police force for thirty years, serving in the Sixth, Seventh and Third Precincts. Since his appointment to the White House detail twelve years ago he had been serving continuously around the Executive Mansion. He numbered among his friends, not only the last three Presidents, but members o ftheir "official families" as well.

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Students To Be Gallants for Girls Who Need

George Washington University students who are arranging for the Arts and Science Department banquet to be held Saturday evening at the New Willard Hotel as the opening event of the centennial :elebration of the founding of the university are not going to let mamma' fears hamper the attendance of a fine flock of co-eds at the brilliant

social event. The word got abroad that some of the girls couldn't find escorts and that their mammas frowned at the idea of their darling daughters going alone after dark to a hotel banquet and remaining around the festive board until goodness

only knows what wee hour. So on Saturday evening compe tent chaperones will be provided to accompany unescorted co-eds from Lisner Hall, 2023 G street northwest, following the late afternoon classes, to the New Willard Hotel. Memmas cap rest assured that little daughters will be in safe hands and will be returned to the family door-

Navy, advocated more practical, everylay religion as a panacea for the prove negative. troubles of the world in an address oday at the mid-day Lenten services at Keith's Theater, under the auspices of the Laymen's Service Association. Mr. Daniels, who has always been prominently identified with the laymen's work in the South, said that the business men of any city can do more toward raising the religious standard of that city than almost any other one power, and urged that all busi-ness men carry the practice of religion into their daily lives and korw.

cony, and the congregational singing was one of the features of the meeting. Chaplain McCoy, U. S. A.

Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting.

Discovery of Smallpox and Diphtheria Leads Fowler to

Three hospitals, Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat, George Washington University, and Sibley, today are under partial quarantine by order of Dr. William C. Fowler, Dis-trict Health Officer. The quaran-tine at Sibley is indefinite, but at the other hospitals will last for sixteen days.

Precautionary Measure.

SMALLPOX DISCOVERED.

Discovery of a case of smallpox at the George Washington University Hospital Sunday night led Dr. Fowler to quarantine the second, third and fourth floors of the institution. The hospital is allowed to receive and discharge patients on the first floor only. All of the nurses and other employes have been vaccinated. A case of smallpox, discovered on February 5 in the Episcopal Hospital,

resulted in a sixteen-day quarantine of the second floor. All of the nurses

have been vaccinated. SIX CASES OF DIPHTHERIA.

Six cases of diphtheria among nurses of the Sibley has caused an indefinite quarantine to be placed on all maternity wards. A ten-day-old baby was found with diphtheria in the hospital yesterday. This quarantine will be lifted as soon as cultures taken of nurses and other employes

"The situation in each of these hospitals is well in hand," said Dr. Fowler. "I see no danger. However, we believe it best that these precautions be taken, even though we feel

Decries Vladivostok Attack. The attack upon four American of February 8 was made by Russian criminals and is of no political im-

portance, Admiral Strauss, in com-mand of the Asiatic Fleet, reported

to the Navy Department yesterday.

Victim of Shooting Dies. BRAINTREE, Mass., Feb. 16 .- Antonia Dasterio died yesterday from

bullet wound received last night while walking with two companions on Pond avenue, So His assailant escaped. Pond avenue, South Braintree.



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